

Bearcats and Spoofhounds square off against conference rivals. See page B1.

AP Newswire

Allegations surface against president

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats on the latest revelations about President Bush's Air National Guard service, saying newly released records show he lied about it.

Bush's spokesmen said the records back up the president's assertion that he fulfilled all of his military obligations and served in the Defense Department on Tuesday.

More than two dozen pages of records about Bush and his former Texas unit. They show Bush flew for 336 hours in military aircraft during his flight training and ranked in the top of his class.

Latest records do not shed any light on questions about Bush's service: whether he trained in late 1972 and early 1973, whether he skipped a required medical exam, whether he was investigated or punished for missing the exam and six months' worth of training in 1972.

When his unit was placed on a 24-hour mission to protect our country from surprise attack, why did George Bush not report for duty? Democratic National Committee spokesman Arianna Huffington said in a conference call with reporters Wednesday.

McAuliffe also suggested Bush lied when he had released all available records and fulfilled his Guard obligations.

After George Bush was deliberately lying to the American public or he had some type of memory loss," McAuliffe said.

Kansas city on edge after recent murders

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP) - No one in the city part of Kansas City east of downtown is under any illusions that their neighborhood is crime-free.

The discovery of six bodies including at least four women with histories of prostitution has raised fears that a killer is now preying on the area that is now called the most decrepit in the city.

Thursday, five bodies have been discovered on vacant lots or near vacant houses; the first was found slain in July. Police continued their investigation Wednesday, have yet to release a cause of death for the six victims. Forensic analysis of the bodies is ongoing.

Police also are trying to determine whether the victims were linked to other crimes, including arsons in the area. Lockhart said police searched several areas with cadaver dogs but turned up anything Tuesday.

Hurricane Ivan deadly for U.S.

GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) - The most powerful hurricane to hit Grenada in a decade at least 12 people, damaged 90 homes and destroyed a prison, leaving hundreds on the loose, officials said Tuesday. American medical students were evacuated against looters.

The storm slammed into Grenada Tuesday night, giving Barbados and St. Vincent a pummeling, damaging hundreds of homes and cutting utilities. Thousands of people there remained without electricity and water on Wednesday.

The storm strengthened even as it hit Grenada, becoming a Category 4, and got stronger Wednesday, packing sustained winds of 140 mph (220 kph) with higher gusts as it headed across the Caribbean Sea north of the Dutch Caribbean islands of Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao.

It is expected to reach Jamaica by Friday morning or Saturday and then aim for the U.S. National Hurricane Center said.



PHOTO BY JOSH HUTSON/ ONLINE EDITOR
A tag dangles from a keg of beer from Cork n' Keg. New keg laws have caused a drop in sales.

Law enacted to monitor keg sales

Questions raised over new law's ability to limit underage drinking

By AARON BAILEY
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

For generations, keg parties have been—for better or worse—a staple of college life.

But in an effort to reduce underage drinking, the days of keg stands, beer bong and plastic cups full of Natural Light Beer may be drawing to a close.

Missouri Senate Bill 298, which went into effect July 1, requires the purchaser of a keg with more than five gallons of beer, wine or

alcohol to fill out a waiver form claiming full responsibility for anyone using the keg with the retailer. Violators can now be charged with multiple citations including providing a minor with alcohol, as well as minor in possession charges for as many minors caught using the keg.

Officials have no data on any violations statewide as of yet, but according to Senior Office Support Beth Stokes with the Missouri Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control, the new law is working.

"It's doing the job we want it to do," Stokes said. "There are retailers that won't sell kegs anymore, but that helps those who still do. It not only helps catch minors who are drinking, but also retailers who sell to minors."

According to Stokes, the main reason some retailers have opted not to sell kegs is the increased paperwork the new law entails, such as the requirement that the retailer must keep all keg tag information for three months. But although some retailers have decided to discontinue the sale of kegs, Stokes said most have no problems with the new law.

But questions have risen as to the actual effectiveness the keg tag law will have in actually reducing underage drinking.

"It's probably not (going to slow underage drinking)," said Kyle Perino, 20, a Parks and Recreation major at Northwest. "People can buy beer for (minors). You don't need a keg to get drunk."

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Fresh Face, Fresh year



PHOTO BY EMILY JACKSON/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Vickie Miller, the new superintendent of the Maryville R-2 II School District, shares a laugh with Cody Stiens (left) and Steve Seipel Wednesday morning in Graphics Technology 2 at Northwest Technical School.

Superintendent pursues new endeavors

By JARED HOFFMAN
CHIEF REPORTER

It has finally begun. A fresh school year. A new class of seniors already longing for graduation. New freshman stuck somewhere between anxiety and excitement for the upcoming year. A parent's first goodbye as their kindergartner boards the big yellow bus for the first time.

Each school year brings new beginnings for all. And with new beginnings come new responsibilities and opportunities. Such is the case for new superintendent Vickie Miller.

Her 2004 - 2005 school year began similar to that of many students. Waking early to prepare for the day with frenzied anticipation. Double-checking her agenda, making sure no detail has been overlooked.

As she approaches the door of the high school on the first leg of her tour, monstrous machinery and a crew of workers were already fired up, adding the finishing touches to a summer-long construction process. Shards of broken glass still scattered the ground from vandalism that occurred earlier this summer.

But she is unhindered as she trudges through the heaping piles of dirt and concrete. She is calm, collected, excited to see the empty classrooms now full of eager students.

Wearing an infectious smile, she glides down the silent hallway and approaches a classroom door. They've been ex-

pecting her. She enters the room and immediately garners all attention as she announces "We're glad you're finally here, it's been boring without you," to the students.

The role of superintendent is not a new venture for Miller. She has a total of seven years as a superintendent and 11 years as an assistant superintendent. She received a notice from the Missouri School Board Association about the opening. It didn't take her long to make a decision.

"I was born and raised in Savannah," Miller said. "Taking this job feels like coming home for me."

Growing up in a nearby farming community, Miller first learned the value of hard work. She is the oldest of four children and in her role as big sister, had her own list of responsibilities.

"I think I felt like I needed to have some responsibility for what went on," Miller said. "I was just a traditional, typical first-born."

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Grad school tuition offered to instructors

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

At first glance, it appears Northwest is just shoveling \$2.4 million to the first 55 science teachers to apply.

But Marilyn Rhea sends a strong message to the teachers applying for the three-year, 22-credit hour graduate program: be prepared to work.

"It's free in terms of it doesn't cost, but (teachers) are going to have to work hard," said Rhea, director of Promoting Reasoning and Inquiry in Science and Math. "Grandma always said there's no such thing as a free lunch, right? There's a lot of sweat equity involved."

The graduate program caters to fourth-to-eighth-grade science teachers. The 22 credit hours span over three years and include summer courses and in-school credit. After completion of the program, teachers only need 10 more hours for their Master's.

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Art Gallery set to open tomorrow

By AARON BAILEY
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Since May, Fred Rohs has been feverishly at work in preparation for tomorrow's grand opening of Maryville's own fine art gallery, The Artisan.

Sweeping the showroom as carefully as an artist with a paintbrush would put the final touches on a beloved work of art, Rohs anxiously awaits his vision to finally materialize.

"I don't even know why I'm doing this," Rohs said jokingly. "The floor will be dirty again in a few hours anyway."

The grand opening will be held 6:30-8 p.m. and feature the artwork of Armin Mühsam, assistant professor of art at Northwest. The exhibit will run until Sept. 26.

Rohs got the idea from his wife Renee, who is an assistant professor of geology/geography at Northwest, to open the gallery while searching for a studio in town to work on his own art.

"She's the smart one in the family, I'm just the doodler," Rohs said.

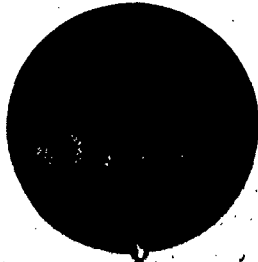
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Located at 118 W. 3rd St., owner Fred Rohs sweeps in final preparation for The Artisan's grand opening.

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Log on today to read reviews of the hot new movie Vanity Fair, starring Reece Witherspoon. Also read music reviews of the latest release from Senses Fall.



Last Week's Results:

How will you spend your Labor Day weekend?

50%	Drink. And then drink some more.
20%	Do homework.
14%	Relaxing? I'm working the whole time.
14%	Hit the beach for one last time.

Online poll:

Who do you plan to vote for in the upcoming election?

- a. George W. Bush
- b. John Kerry
- c. Ralph Nader
- d. Undecided

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Our View

A furry fad

growing population of students
community members explore the
option of adopting a pet, it's a
decision that should be made warily.

Every fad comes and goes in cycles. Roller blades, slap bracelets, jean jackets and now dogs. Most can easily be tossed in a closet or in a trash can, but when the honeymoon of owning begins to fade, the solutions aren't easy.

Instead, local animal shelters are flooding—partially responsible are dog owners trying to come up with an easy fix to their car problem. The thing is, there is only one way to solve the problem.

Not getting a dog from the outset, college students and Maryville residents alike can make life easier for themselves and for their respective pets.

The situation is typical of any other fad. Once one person is seen walking their dog, word of dog owning enters one's own mind. There is so much more to owning a dog than just walking it down Fourth street on a bi-daily basis.

Having a dog requires money, something college students don't have enough of. The time a dog, the shots, a bed and food is required, the price reaches well into the hundreds of dollars.

Money may not be the problem for some, but house training any dog is no easy task in itself. Sure, it would be a lot easier to just buy a broken dog, but then it would not be a puppy—half of the motivation of having a dog.

Just being around dogs is a college student's dream, it seems a lot easier to just go to a local animal shelter, The New Nodaway County Society, and help care for the dogs. In addition to being good community service, it can help fill the possible void left by leaving a family dog at home.

Although adopting a pet is no doubt a noble endeavor, it is one that should be made after careful consideration. Throughout the nation, animal shelters including the NNHS, are becoming increasingly full simply because pet owners grew bored with the animal they "had."

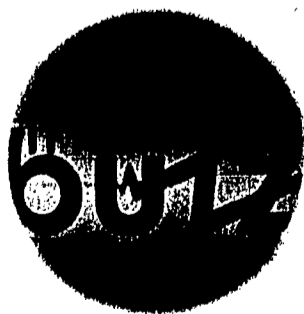
Perhaps instead of rushing out to adopt a dog or daschund, prospective dog owners should mix the negatives associated with dog ownership into the canine equation before making a decision that will impact their own life—let alone their potential pet's.

CORRECTION

The Sept. 2 story titled "Hounds enter season of play-off hopes", Brian Lohaffer's name was misspelled as Brad Lohaffer.

The Northwest Missourian apologizes for the error.

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Parking leaves much to be desired

Recently it was decided that students living in South Complex would have to move their cars during home football games. If not moved, the cars will be ticketed and towed. Why?

The students that live in South Complex pay extra to live in that building, although it has what is likely the worst parking availability of any residence halls. Sure, there is a parking lot between South Complex and Bearcat Stadium, but there are only spaces for about 12 residents. The remaining students living in South Complex must walk up the hill behind the building and into a parking lot shared with commuters. This is a pain for those who leave during the day because that lot fills up quickly, and then residents are supposed to park in the old lot across the street.

Why does the University have so much disregard for the residents in South Complex? Administrators weren't even going to allow the new lot to be used for residents until a petition flew throughout the dorm, protesting the decision.

Saying the students must move their cars is absurd. These students paid their \$90 to



Brett Stewart

park on campus, and now that's void on Saturdays? We are supposed to walk farther so others can park closer during football games? Well guess what. I paid my \$90. How much do the others pay? How about selling spots in the other lots and making those people walk? I guess full-time student status doesn't apply during home football games.

My roommate asked our Resident Assistant about the situation. He said all of this was in the contract that we signed upon moving into South Complex. I looked at the forms I received and there was nothing. I looked at the policies in that nifty little brochure given to students who buy a parking pass and—surprise, surprise—nothing.

I was led to believe students were the top priority at this university. By forcing me to move my car, it's a message that someone else has priority over me. Let's not forget who is paying tuition and loads of other fees to live on campus and be a full-time student—which, by the way, includes weekends.

I don't have anything against the football fans that park their cars in the South Complex parking lot. Heck, I would probably park there too. But forcing people to move their cars when they've already paid \$90 for a pass crosses the line. Those in charge of these policies should have a little more concern for the students actually living on campus. After all, Northwest earns more money from students who actually live on campus. I could have long ago moved off campus, where I'd be paying rent to someone else, and be guaranteed a parking space.

My demands to the University are simple. All I want is a little more courtesy for students living in the residence halls, and a little less focus on the almighty dollar.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Broomfield holds answer to budget woes

On Aug. 27 I attended a Maryville visit by Republican Congressman Sam Graves to discuss issues important to senior citizens. There were about 30 folks present in the audience, including many seniors. There were a wide variety of "people" problems, issues, and concerns expressed by members of the audience. These included: difficulties dealing with the new Medicare prescription plan, concerns about lack of adequate health insurance for uninsured workers, insufficient funding for Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and the No Child Left Behind Act, as well as the loss of jobs that are being outsourced to foreign countries.

Ironically, last week the U.S. Census Bureau reported that last year alone the number of Americans living in poverty increased by 1.3 million. Furthermore, it was reported that the number of Americans living without health insurance increased by 1.4 million.

It seems very strange that Congress, Sam Graves included, can very easily come up with an additional \$87 billion in funding for our war effort in Iraq, but cannot find the additional funding to help our own folks back home.

We need to change our priorities in Washington, and we need to change our leadership in Washington.

There is a candidate who is running

for the 6th Congressional District in Missouri who does have his priorities straight and has demonstrated his leadership in the past. I would urge folks to vote for Democrat Charlie Broomfield this November to establish those priorities and to provide that leadership in Washington. Charlie Broomfield will help our senior citizens obtain good Medicare prescription benefits, our hardworking middle class acquire health insurance, our schools receive adequate federal funding of IDEA and NCLBA, and our communities retain good-paying jobs.

DAVID A. RAFFEL
MARYVILLE

Students should capitalize on opportunities to be heard

I enjoyed the Sept. 1 Our View, "Speak Out", about why college students should vote. Sure, politicians cater their votes to the baby-boomer and up age division, but that doesn't mean we can't have our voice heard, too. If we want to be heard, we must combine our voices into one voice.

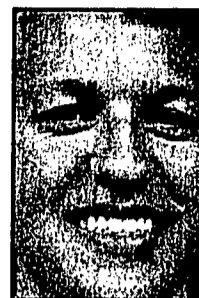
Entire markets have been tailored to our every demand, such as online music, clothing stores and video games. Imagine what we could accomplish if we aimed even a small fraction of that power toward accomplishing change. Almost every issue does affect us, regardless of age, race or ethnicity.

It would be nice to see many a tenth of the passion displayed toward sports, fraternities and sororities be directed toward issues that truly affect all of our lives.

ROBERT GRAHAM
MARKETING/MANAGEMENT

YOUR VIEW

*Did you rush this week?
Why or why not?*



"No. It doesn't really interest me."

Chris Rinella
Broadcasting



"Yes. I just wanted to."

Michael Roe
IDM



"No, because I play tennis so I don't have the time to rush a sorority, but I would like to."

Lina Duque
International Business



"No I'm not. I just wasn't interested in doing it."

Jake Saulsbury
Undecided



"No I'm not. I haven't found any that really appeal to me yet."

Rachel Joiner
Music



"Probably not. Because there's a lot of fraternities out there and I have no real motivation to do so."

Franz Bridges
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Influx of animals raises concerns

By ABBY SIMONS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Wishbone rests his chin on the windowsill at Rob Crowe's Seventh Street home. The full-grown pit bull gazes longingly at his master, who reflects on the joys—and drawbacks—of being a student and dog owner.

"I had no idea he was going to be as much of a responsibility as he was," said Crowe, a senior marketing major who has owned Wishbone for nearly a year. "I catch myself staying home more or not going to the bars so I can walk him and take him outside."

Nearly every house in Crowe's predominantly college neighborhood is home to at least one dog—two live in his house. Most have turned up within the past year, and Crowe isn't the only one who has noticed.

A recent influx of pets among students and community members alike has drawn the attention of Maryville Public Safety and the currently overflowing local animal shelter. In light of three incidents this summer in which loose pit bulls have caused damage—including at least one cat death. Police are responding to an increased caseload of animals at large, according to Keith Wood, director of Public Safety.

"I wouldn't necessarily attribute it to college students and ownership, but it has been a magnified problem," Wood said.

Due to the high number of pets dropped off or abandoned at the New Nodaway Humane Society, the 80-kennel facility has been forced to temporarily close its doors to dogs. While it's not the first time the shelter has experienced the hardship, it can be prevented by pet enthusiasts who take the decision to own a dog seriously, NNHS employee Rhonda Adamson said.

"Last week we had animals dumped out here, and we found them in the morning playing in the field," Adamson said. "Owners don't know the responsibility it takes to take care of an animal, and if we can't take them, they dump them. It's the only two options they have. It's very distressing to see these animals thrown away like trash."

Although Adamson stresses that the positives outweigh the negatives when it comes to adopting a pet, it's worth thinking twice. College students typically come to the humane society initially wanting an animal, she said, but most return to simply care for the animals at the shelter.

"Think about where you're going to be in a year or two, and think about your living situation," Adamson said. "Just think of the responsibility and time that the animal is going to take away from your free time."

In addition, several city ordinances regulate the ownership of pets within city limits, City Manager Matt Chesnut said. No more than four dogs and cats over six months of age may live in a house,



A Collie-mix awaits adoption at the New Nodaway Humane Society. The recent rise in pet ownership in Maryville is good for the animals that will be adopted, but due to the large amount of dogs being abandoned, the Humane Society has had to close its doors to dogs.

while all animals must be licensed within the city.

As far as the trend goes with so-called vicious animals—an issue brought to the forefront by several national news reports detailing attacks and deaths by certain breeds, including pit bulls, no laws exist regulating dogs pre-branded as so-called "vicious animals."

"We do have a vicious animal ordinance, but it's not breed-specific. Unfortunately, the animal needs to be vicious to have a history, so it's sort of a Catch-22," Wood said. "It's difficult for us to be proactive with an animal that we think

is mean, but how do you say a dog's mean if it never has been?"

Adamson cautioned that larger breeds, specifically, need extra care, time and attention to ensure they are well adjusted.

"For the pit bulls and the rottweilers, owners don't understand what damage they can do to that dog and what damage that dog can do to a human or another animal," she said. "Sometimes, when they try to make them into a macho attack dog, it's irreversible no matter what you do."

As for Crowe, who contends Wishbone is gentle as they come, his dog is the victim of a bad reputation.

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City budget on target for fiscal year

By SEAN COMER
BUZZ EDITOR

The Maryville City Council voted next year's budget Tuesday with no mountable turbulence in sight.

Sales tax revenue increased \$90,000 last year, \$10,000 more than typical. The jump follows a 2003 year when revenue leveled off, which City Manager Chesnut attributed to fears of a recession.

"In 2004 we saw a six to seven percent increase which we hope will spur over the next year," Chesnut said.

Health insurance costs for city employees will increase 20 percent. Accounting for the increase will make a significant but not unbearable impact on the budget.

"When you take a hit like that, it's to absorb, especially when you're not pretty tight like we do," Chesnut said.

Elsewhere, \$729,000 will go toward city's end of completing runway work at Maryville Municipal Airport, to the eventually lengthening the runway. Completion of all work on the runway depends on when funding for each of the newly funded projects will come together.

"We're just trying to make sure we're everything on a timeline dollar-wise, the multiple projects are dependent on other," Mayor Michael Thompson said.

Thompson attributed Maryville's all financial stability in great part to creative leadership.

On the campaign trail



President George W. Bush walks toward the podium with Sen. Kit Bond (far left) during a warm reception from his supporters. Bush spoke to a large crowd Tuesday at Lee's Summit High School as part of his campaign of western Missouri.

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Officials look into constructing new water tower

Mulberry Street Bridge, Country Club Road projects on schedule; West Leiber Street next

By JARED HOFFMANN
CHIEF REPORTER

The construction process is still underway for the Mulberry Street bridge, and according to Public Works director Greg Decker, the project is on schedule.

"The bridge is going real good," Decker said. "With the weather permitting, hopefully we will be putting road surface back on in four to six weeks. We intend to have it open by Dec. 1."

Decker's crew has been hauling dirt all summer long to fill in the underpass. Decker said that much

of the dirt came from the construction on Country Club Road, so the cost of dirt was not a factor in the budget.

According to Decker, by the completion of the bridge project, total cost will settle around \$20,000.

Decker said Country Club Road is a project that will be in the works for some time. The City Council selected the street to be replaced under the Permanent Street Project. The city allocates money each year for the complete replacement of a selected street within the city. Work began on the road in July and, according to Decker, will likely take until July of next year to complete.

For 2003 the City Council selected West Leiber Street to be replaced. The total cost of that project reached \$365,000. This year's project, Country Club Road,

is estimated at over \$1 million.

Another project currently in works is a possible revamping of city lagoon system. According to Water Treatment Superintendent Barry Collins, the lagoon system was put in place in 1970 and is in need of Maryville's waste-water treatment.

The lagoons are currently being surveyed to determine whether they will be revamped or if new lagoons will have to be made to the standards of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

According to Decker, a possible future project might be a new million gallon water tower. A study was conducted last summer to determine the need for a tower and reveal possible location.

"We feel there is a need for another water tower in town," Decker said. "We are right at a decision point for that right now."

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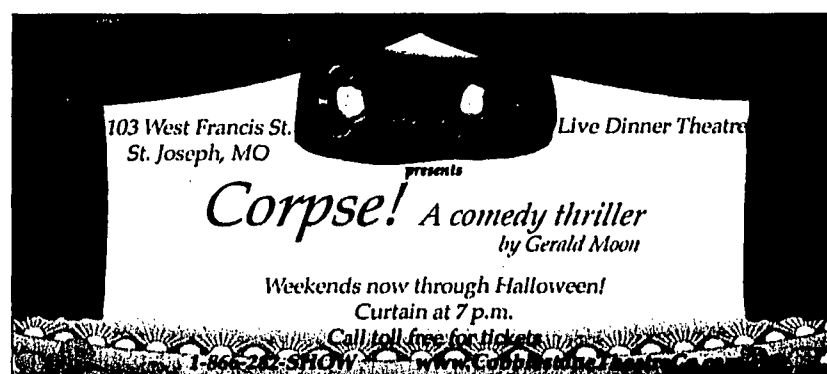
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Local craftsman turns interest into income

CA SWARTZ
STAFF REPORTER

Five years since Maryville Joe Barnes turned a longtime hobby into a lucrative business.

Barnes, a leather craftsman, and his leather goods have been a hit. When he started to make leather goods, he was just a hobby. Now, he's a business.

These new wallets are just fall apart too quickly," Barnes said. "I wanted something that was different."

In a fruitless search of the surrounding areas, Barnes came to a realization: he would lead his own business. Barnes said, "I wanted something that was different."

One around here deals in leather goods," Barnes said. "I wanted something that was different."

With that conclusion, Barnes de-

cided to make his own wallet. Working from his home, he moved on to other handcrafted leather goods, such as custom made gun leather, checkbook covers and, even in one case, a custom pocket-watch holder.

Upon first beginning the craft, Barnes searched for someone to teach him the basics. A lack of knowledgeable people in this area made it difficult.

With the input of seminars, videos on leather working and a newfound friend in world-famous saddle maker, Bob Gomez, Barnes feels that he's come a long way.

"There's so much to be learned," Barnes added. "There's a lot more to it than I realized. You have to learn about dye and certain types of leather. You have to learn what kind of leather is right for each scenario."

As there are no tanneries nearby, Barnes mail-orders the leather pieces from either Wickett and Craig Company of Curwensville, Penn. or Hermann Oak of St. Louis, Mo.

"You need to be careful of the qual-

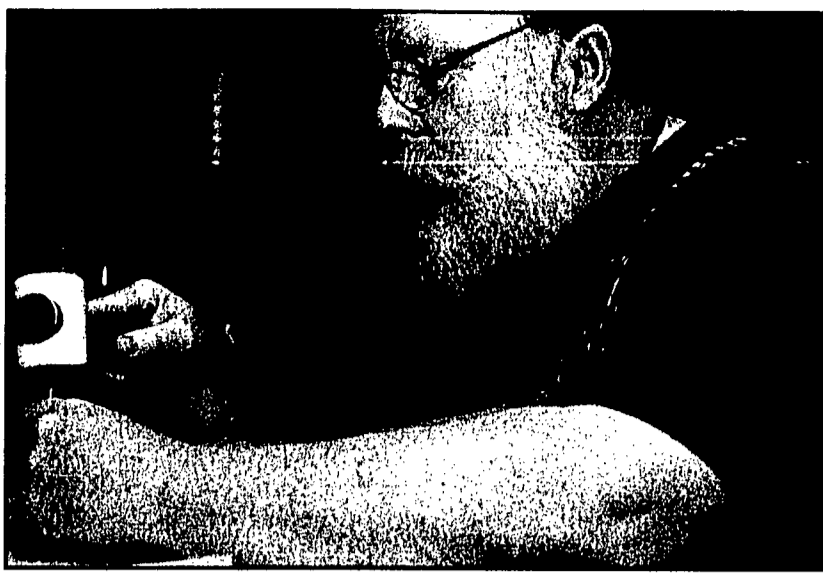


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Maryville resident Joe Barnes uses a mallet to work a raw piece of leather in preparation for a project. Barnes' work can be purchased at Cobbler Cottage located at 110 E. 3rd St. or by calling 582-3356.

ity of the leather as some isn't as high a quality as others," Barnes said. "I only order leather made and tanned in America. Hermann Oak leather is considered some of the best there is."

Although Barnes refers to his work as "still more a hobby than anything," in the last three years he has begun to market his work at a local business owned by an old friend.

Cobbler Cottage owner Kyle Mayes has run the family business since 1980. He remembers Barnes from high school and, because they

were several years apart in school, it wasn't until Barnes returned five years ago that their friendship really began.

"I know his family," Mayes said. "They're Maryville people."

Barnes initially approached Mayes with his work to see whether or not it was marketable. Mayes soon offered him a small display in his store, Cobbler Cottage, a shoe repair and boot shop located at 110 E. Third St.

"He's a good craftsman," Mayes said. "His work is all hand-stitched. It's amazing."

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Law enacted to monitor keg sales

Maryville Hy-Vee assistant director Darren Atwell said that although it's early, keg sales are down.

"We're expecting about a 50 percent drop-off (in keg sales)," Atwell said. "But we are expecting more sales in can beer."

Wal-Mart Store Manager Lonnie Scheffe also expects about a 50 percent drop in keg sales, but said the new law will benefit the store more than hurt it.

"(The law) has slowed (keg sales) down tremendously," Scheffe said. "But to us it's a good thing, it's taken the responsibility off us and solely onto the individual who bought the keg."

Public Safety Director Keith Wood said that the problem of underage drinking is "very big" and believes the new law will help his officers find who is responsible for supplying alcohol to minors.

"I think it's a useful tool," Wood said. "Especially at large house parties where kegs are usually the sole source of alcohol. It will help give us the responsible party for distributing the contents."

According to a survey recently compiled by Special Projects Coordinator Lesley Archer of the Northwest Regional Council of Governments, 82.8 percent of those surveyed over the age of 21 either agreed or strongly agreed that Nodaway County has a serious problem with underage drinking. And only 7.2 percent of those surveyed under the age of 21 said they either disagreed or strongly disagreed that alcohol is easy for minors to obtain.

Alicia Ozenberger, director for the

Missouri Youth and Adult Alliance Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking, said that since the law has only been in effect for a couple months, they haven't had time to collect data to evaluate its effectiveness. And although the non-profit organization doesn't officially endorse any legislation, she believes this is a step in the right direction.

"It's a good practice, a good thing," Ozenberger said. "I believe keg tracking will help a lot in preventing minors from getting (alcohol) from adults."

Ozenberger also said there is more work to be done in closing loopholes in state law to stiffen the penalties for underage drinking and providing alcohol to minors.

The law was signed by Gov. Bob Holden last year, making Missouri the 23rd state to adopt a keg tag law. The bill also closed a decade-old loophole by now allowing churches and schools to have veto power over liquor sales within 300 feet of their establishment.

State Sen. John Griesheimer (R-Washington) sponsored the bill and feels that while this may not be the final answer to stop minors from abusing alcohol, it may be the deterrent needed for adults who provide alcohol to underage kids.

"I don't know if it's going to do much in the overall scheme of things because I think if they register kegs, they're just going to turn around and get the beer in smaller quantities," Griesheimer said in an April interview. "But apparently it is an issue. There is abuse to it and this may be a reason to stop it, and for this reason I support that."

from 1A

Superintendent pursues new endeavors, looks forward to upcoming school year

Though she says she enjoyed life on the farm, she had a plan for her life from an early age.

"I always knew I wanted to be a teacher," Miller said. "We had chores to do growing up, but I preferred indoors rather than outdoors, I enjoyed school."

From a growing aspiration to become a teacher, Miller also found plenty of time to indulge one of her favorite

hobbies — music.

"I have given piano lessons for a long time," Miller said. "It's just something I've always enjoyed."

Miller left high school and took her aspirations to become a teacher at Culver Stockton College. Combining her dual love for music and teaching, the natural choice for her was to pursue a degree in music education.

Miller said she was heavily in-

volved with music throughout her college career. Performing happened to be one of her specialties.

"I played keyboard with a performing group that went around to high schools recruiting students," Miller said. "Along with working and a social sorority, I kept pretty busy."

Miller officially took the position of superintendent as of July 1. Although the school year has just be-

gun working with Miller has already been a positive experience, according to Eugene Field Principal Steve Klotz.

"She has settled in very well," Klotz said. "I think she's had some serious issues to deal with. She is very cooperative in nature, and is very good at building consensus. I have really enjoyed working with her."

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The Artisan set to open tomorrow

The 3,000 square foot building, located at 118 W. 3rd St., was more than enough room for his own studio, so the idea grew into what will be Maryville's only art gallery.

"I'm not doing this for the money, but basically to give artists a place in northwest Missouri to show their stuff," Rohs said. "I want this to be a cultural outlet for Maryville and the surround-

ing area so you don't have to go all the way to Kansas City or St. Joseph."

Muhsam also shares Rohs' excitement about an area art gallery to give area residents a chance to enjoy the arts.

"I invite everyone to check it out," Muhsam said. "Potentially, it could be a major cultural rejuvenation for the area. It's fantastic, I'm really excited about it."

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Political awareness group to spur debate

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Upon hearing even the slightest inkling of political conversations, senior Leon Harden will stop students.

He stops them on campus. He stops them at parties.

And as president and founder of Students for Political Awareness, he hopes to have a public forum on campus.

"Especially with the year being so important and such a crucial year and such a tight race, I think there would be quite a few people that would be more than interested

to (have a forum)," Harden said. "I think it would be overwhelming."

In its second year, SPA saw the turnout double from last fall to the end of the spring trimester. And while student apathy can run rampant on campus, Harden sees political awareness on the rise.

"This year I have definitely noticed that there's more interest in politics in general," he said. "This (presidential) race is so tight that everybody's gunning for their party so there's a lot more participation."

Harden, who serves as organizational affairs chairman on Student Senate, plugs the non-partisan

group across campus.

"I tell everybody," he laughed. "People are annoyed with me, I talk about it so much."

The ultimate goal, Harden says, is to have a public debate featuring representatives from both sides of an issue. And while organizing a debate could take weeks of planning, Harden says he's up to the challenge.

"I feel like it can be done. I would challenge the administration if they feel that it's not necessary or it's not needed on this campus, because it is," Harden said. "The public forum would be a great place for us to display kind

of where Northwest is, as far as our political beliefs go."

Harden hungers for political conversations so much, he and SPA are looking to come out with a T-shirt. While the T-shirt has not yet been created, Harden is sure it will spur activity from both the left and the right.

"Even something provocative, to say something different, then that would make (students) want to come to our meeting, so they could express themselves and how they feel that's wrong or right," Harden said.

The group meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in Meeting Room B on the third floor of the Union.

Greeks look to strengthen their numbers

By SARAH SWEDBERG
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

The selection process begins for the Greek community to recruit new members into their bonds of sisterhoods and brotherhoods.

But for new Bearcats Kyle Thorpe and Sara Neville, they begin a week of meeting Greeks and figuring out where they fit into the system.

"I'm ready to meet new people even if it's not the sorority I want," Neville said. "...and just seeing what they do and being a part of that."

She along with a hundred other girls will dress up and attend several sorority parties between tonight and Sunday evening.

"I am excited about the parties," Neville said. "...getting dressed up, going to meet everybody, seeing how they act and what they like to do."

Then, she must choose Sunday what sorority she wants to join before Monday's bid day when she receives an invitation to be Greek.

With having friends in fraternities, Thorpe says he's excited about finding a close group of brothers.

"Coming from the perspective of being an only child," he said. "I think it would be cool to have more than just me in a house."

And after the first few weeks of classes, Thorpe wants to get involved.

"I think it will be a good experience..." he said. "I am hoping

that it can kind of open me up to new possibilities for the next four years while I'm up here."

Thorpe will visit three fraternity open houses before continuing with recruitment next week where he'll decide what fraternity parties he wants to attend.

Ultimately, he wants to become a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Whether I get a bid or not, I know hopefully I can meet a whole new group of people to hang out with," Thorpe said.

Neville does not know what sorority she wants to join, but her two older sisters who have been involved in sororities, gave her advice on their experiences.

They told her about the fun and the cost, and they encouraged her to join one.

"I didn't think I would do it because of the money stuff. I wanted to save my money and not spend it on something just to take up my time," she said. "(But) I think

meeting all the new people and doing all those activities...will be worth the time and the money."

When Thorpe thinks of joining a fraternity, he says, the buying your friends perception does not hold true.

"You definitely get your money's worth out of a fraternity, and most of the time it goes toward good causes."

Together, both Thorpe and Neville say they expect to gain new opportunities and new sisters or brothers in whatever organization they join.

While they both have expectations of what they want out of Greek life, they most importantly want the lifetime relationships.

"I think it will be really neat to have really close friends here as they call them sisters and then have people back home too," Neville said.

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PHOTO BY EMILY JACKSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Junior Andy Johnson informs Freshman Kyle Thorpe of the benefits of being a Phi Sigma Kappa at their open house Tuesday night. Thorpe is participating in rush this week.

Greek Lingo:

■ **Active sister/brother:** any member of a greek organization.

■ **Bid:** A Greek organization's official invitation to join their organization.

■ **Pledge:** An individual who has formally accepted a bid and is in the education process and has not yet been initiated as an active member.

■ **Chapter:** The local branch of a Greek organization.

■ **Pledge Class:** A group of people who have accepted a bid to the same fraternity or sorority and are pledging together.

■ **Legacy:** A rushee who has an immediate family member such as a sister or brother in the Greek organization they are rushing.

■ **Final bid:** The day Greek organizations deliver their bids.

■ **Hazing:** Being forced to do things that are against your will, and violate you as a human being. Hazing is illegal in most states.

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Boogie down



PHOTO BY EMILY JACKSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Freshmen Audra Shisler and Alonso Montesinos move their feet salsa style Tuesday night in the Union as part of HALO week. Other activities throughout the week included bingo, a barbecue and movie night.

Meningitis hits midwest campus

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Andy Marso was just weeks from graduating at the top of his journalism class at the University of Kansas in April when his roommate found him unable to move from his bed and took him to the student health center.

The scholarship hall resident was flown to Kansas City, Kan., where he was hospitalized in critical condition with bacterial meningitis.

More than four months later, he remains at the University of Kansas Hospital, where he is undergoing rehabilitation. Toxins the disease released in his body destroyed skin tissue and forced doctors to amputate all his toes and fingers, except his right thumb.

"It is going to be a very different life for me," Marso said from his hospital room. He hopes to move into an apartment later this month. "It is going to be one of those before-and-after kinds of things."

Cases like Marso's and an increased awareness of the risks the disease poses for college students have prompted schools nationwide to encourage _ and increasingly require _ students to be inoculated against the disease.

But because the vaccine doesn't provide protection against all strains of meningitis, colleges also are urging students to seek medical help quickly if they begin to experience stiff necks, severe head-

aches, nausea and disorientation — hallmarks of the disease.

About 10 percent to 15 percent of those who contract the disease die, others experience severe side-effects such as brain damage, hearing loss or learning disabilities, experts say.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend that colleges tell students and parents about meningitis, the benefits of immunization in 11 after studies showed students in group living arrangements are at a greater risk of contracting the disease.

Bacterial meningitis, which can lead to inflammation of the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord, kills about 3,000 Americans each year, with between 100 and 125 cases reported on college campuses.

Since 1999, about 30 states have passed meningitis legislation. Just this year, meningitis legislation was passed in Colorado, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Ohio, North Carolina and Massachusetts. Laws passed the previous session went into effect in other states, including Missouri and Oklahoma.

"I think as more states are doing states are looking at why they did it," Jo Donlin, who tracks immunization issues for the National Conference of State Legislatures. "I think awareness of the case has been brought more into the stream."

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Derk Spire will compete in calf and team roping this weekend at the 10th Annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo. Throughout the year he participates in rodeos in Iowa and Missouri.

Rodeo to feature hometown competitors

By SARAH SWEDBERG
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

The adrenaline rush of roping a steer and the glory of winning only adds to the luster of rodeos for competitors like Derk Spire.

"Also meeting new friends," he said. "You meet a bunch of new people."

This weekend, Spire who is a freshman agriculture business major, will compete with close to 200 contestants in the 10th Annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo. Traditional events at the two-day rodeo include saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bare back riding, team roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, barrel racing and mutton busting—children riding sheep.

"Most people come out for the bull riding and the mutton busting," said John Phillips, coordinator of the event.

But Spire will strive to win in calf and team roping, which he has competed in for the past 12 years. Last year, he placed second in team roping and won \$450.

In team roping with his brother-in-law Jay Nelleson, Spire said the event times two people who together rope the steer, head first then feet.

"It's very rapid and cool to watch," he said.

On average, Spire travels to two rodeos a weekend throughout the year. If he wins, he gets more than just recognition.

"You get rewarded not by trophies

and ribbons, but by saddles and money," he said. "It's better than a trophy you have to share with a team."

Spire practices every night before a rodeo using his own strategies and techniques that he can not disclose.

Another Maryville rodeo competitor, Brandon Sells, said he wishes he could attend this year's Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo.

"It sucks because Maryville is a good rodeo," he said.

Instead, he will compete in team and calf roping in Iowa's rodeo finals.

Both men say that the amount of money they win in rodeos throughout the year determines whether or not they qualify for each

state's rodeo.

For Iowa and Missouri, only the top 15 in each event compete. Sells placed third in this year's Missouri rodeo final. He hopes to win again this weekend.

Someday both men say they would like to make a career out of their hobby.

"I'd like to make it a career," Sells said. "It's a job you put a lot of money into it to win."

If Spire had the money and time he would compete in a rodeo every night, making it his job.

"I would sure like to try," he said. "(But) it's pretty hard to make a career out of it. Usually you have to work and make it a hobby."

For Spire and his family, rodeos are a family hobby.

Spectators can attend two nights of rodeo events along with rodeo clowns, a Saturday night dance, beverages and food at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena.

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WHAT TO EXPECT AT YOUR FIRST RODEO

Bareback Riding

Rider uses one hand to buck the bronc by pulling his knees up, rolling his spurs up the horse's shoulders. He's judged on technique.

Bull Riding

Rider uses one hand to stay on the 2,000 pound bull for the eight second ride. If he touches the bull or himself with his free hand he receives no score.

Team Roping

Requires close cooperation and timing between two highly skilled ropers—a header and heeler—and their horses.

Saddle Bronc Riding

The cowboy's objective is a fluid ride as he synchronizes his moves with the horse's moves.

Barrel Racing Calf Roping and Steer Wrestling

from 1A

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phasis on getting a Master's in Missouri has increased, said, because teachers need to renew their license every five

have to show growth," said. "This is a perfect opportunity when teachers are just

usually start out at \$22-But this is an opportunity to improve their skills."

teacher's program, funded by the U.S. Department of Education through the Missouri De-

partment of Education, drew attention from area school districts last fall, Rhea said. Since that time, PRISM turned the idea into a new teaching model.

An inquiry classroom, one that focuses more on labs and hands-on work and less on lectures, is one of the goals for the program, Rhea said.

"Learning is noisy. An inquiry classroom may look different. But as teachers try to improve their skill, they need an administrator to know what it is."

To ensure administrators' support in the program, a letter from the teachers' principals need to be sent to PRISM. The principal must also come to Northwest twice to work with teachers in the program.

While public funding only runs for three years, Rhea hopes the collaborative learning will produce new mentors for the program. The current set-up features five mentor coaches. The goal is to have 55 mentor coaches by 2007, Rhea said.

"The goal is that if you finish this program, you'll have 55 (teachers) to talk to, and over 1,000 students," she said. "They're going to be a force."

Applications can be submitted, starting in October.

They will soon be available at www.nwmissouri.edu/~prism, or they can be requested at msrhea@mail.nwmissouri.edu. The program will officially begin in January.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Information Systems offers Spam filter training

The Information Systems Department will conduct SpamBayes training for faculty and staff on Sept. 14 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of Owens Library in room 250.

SpamBayes is a spam filter for Microsoft Outlook. The filter sorts e-mail into two spam folders, spam and suspected spam.

SpamBayes only works when Microsoft Outlook is open and running.

Interested faculty and staff should bring their notebook computers to the session. Staff without notebooks will be able to observe,

but not participate in the hands-on portion of the session. Staff without notebooks will learn how to use the software on their office desktops.

If you are planning on attending the training session, save some spam email into another folder for use during the workshop.

Space is limited to 28 people. To register, send an e-mail to merlin@mail.nwmissouri.edu.

Those with questions about the training session should contact the Client Computing-Information Systems Help Desk at 562-1634.

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By STEPHANIE STANGL
FEATURES EDITOR

THE LOVE OF YOUR LIFE
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When he first met her, he wasn't able to foresee if she was "the one" or if they would even hit it off. Initially, he couldn't even tell if she was everything she so thoroughly described.

During his freshman year, Reggie Smith, a senior broadcasting major at Northwest, decided to hop on the Internet and join Yahoo Personals, an online dating service. Upon sifting through numerous profiles of women, Smith finally found a match that seemed like everything he dreamed of. After a several months of conversing online and getting comfortable with one another, Smith decided it was time to meet the face on the other end of the line.

But why has Internet dating piqued the interest of so many and become more of the norm than the exception? It's primarily a matter of convenience. Members are able to search for potential dates or mates any time, night or day, according to Joe Zink, public relations manager at eHarmony.com.

An additional factor also plays into the frenzy. "We believe everyone is a unique individual. It's going to take millions of potential matches to find people that are as unique as you are," Zink said. "Compare this to, say, if you were dating in the bar scene. You might not come into contact with a hundred, let alone a million, possible matches for yourself."

Internet dating is an issue of disparity no longer; conversely, it is one of the fastest growing Internet industries, says Zink.

"In a little over a year, (public opinion) has gone from 'Why would you ever use an Internet dating site?' to 'Why wouldn't you?'" Zink said.

Joining an online dating service lets you hand pick your potential love quest by simply applying criteria you desire to your search.

"It's easier online to find what you want," Smith said. "Say you're looking for a non-smoker who also doesn't drink and is religion-oriented, it's easy to narrow your search down to find a match with only the characteristics that interest you."

Most Internet dating sites are based on the process of first skimming through profiles of all members that meet your selected traits and then clicking on personal ads of interest. As Zink, this is the point when eHarmony sends each member the biography of the other. Shortly after, the line of communication is fully opened. After conversing with each other over an extended amount of time, (which the eHarmony highly recommends), members now can decide if meeting in person is something they'd like to do.

Safety is key when opting to date over the Internet, Zink says. Members of any dating site should utilize the service to get to know the their matches thoroughly before agreeing to meet them.

Not giving out your real name, phone number, address or place of employment and always remembering to tell someone where you are going and who you are going with before you go meet the person are two safety tips that the online dating service true.com offers. This way, people can explore the option of Internet dating while minimizing potential danger.

Background checks are an additional safety option to utilize before pursuing an online date. Yourownprivateeye.com offers statewide criminal and background checks for \$45 or nationwide checks for \$450.

Although Smith and his match didn't hit it off and only had one date, he still continues to look through profiles and pictures on Yahoo Personals and Match.com about once a week.

"It's not any different than a blind date," Smith said. "So, I figure, hey, why not? What do I have to lose?"

"In a little over a year, (public opinion) has gone from 'Why would you ever use an Internet dating site?' to 'Why wouldn't you?'"

JOE ZINK
PUBLIC RELATIONS
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Of 125 Northwest Students Polled:

(53 men and 72 women)

30.2% of Men and 25% of Women

Have used an Internet dating service.

35% of Men and 25% of Women

Have not used an Internet dating service, but are open to the option.



Internet dating is steadily growing as a dominant means of meeting a significant other with hundreds of sites available for

According to Online-Dating-Singles.com there are six ways to maximize your potential of being a savvy Internet dating guru:

- **Be positive.** Let your love for life shine through in your writing.
- **Make sure the photo is a good one.** Take time, and put a lot of effort into getting your photo right, it's definitely worth it!
- **Be proactive.** Search for and e-mail people, don't wait for them to e-mail you. Be prepared to spend some money to contact people and join online dating sites.
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- **Be proactive.** Search for and e-mail people, don't wait for them to e-mail you. Be prepared to spend some money to contact people and join online dating sites.
- **Be honest.** The fastest way to ruin what might have been a successful relationship is to lie.
- **Spend time on the text for your personal ad.** Create an attention-getting headline which stands out above the rest, and demands to be read.
- **Be specific.** When writing a description of what you're looking for in a future partner, be specific about values held and sought.

Tips for Safer Online Dating

Source: www.true.com

■ Do not give out your real name, phone number, address or place of employment.

■ Tell someone where you are going and who you are going with.

■ Make your first meeting in a well-lit public place.

■ Wear conservative apparel to your first meeting.

■ Avoid suggestive language and jokes.

The features editor's top 4 picks

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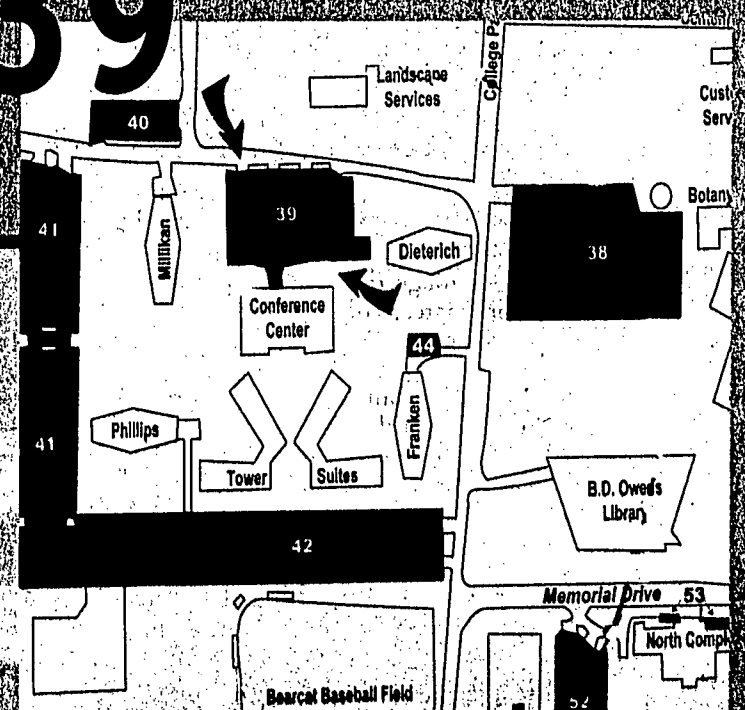
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RIVALRY WEEK

Friday

Who: No. 3 Chillicothe vs. Maryville
When: 7 p.m.

Where: Maryville High School

About the matchup: This game might not be for the MEC title or the district championship this year, but there is bragging rights on the line when the two teams step on the field.

The Hornets have kept Maryville out of the playoffs the last two seasons, handing them season-ending losses in district play.

Now things have changed with district assignments, but the two teams still meet up in a crucial game to determine who will have an advantage when it comes time to determine the Midland Empire Conference champion.

Saturday

Who: Northwest vs. CMSU
When: 7 p.m.

Where: Warrensburg, Mo.

About the matchup: After playing to a 28-28 tie through the first three quarters last season, the Mules piled on the points in the fourth quarter and came away with a 52-28 win.

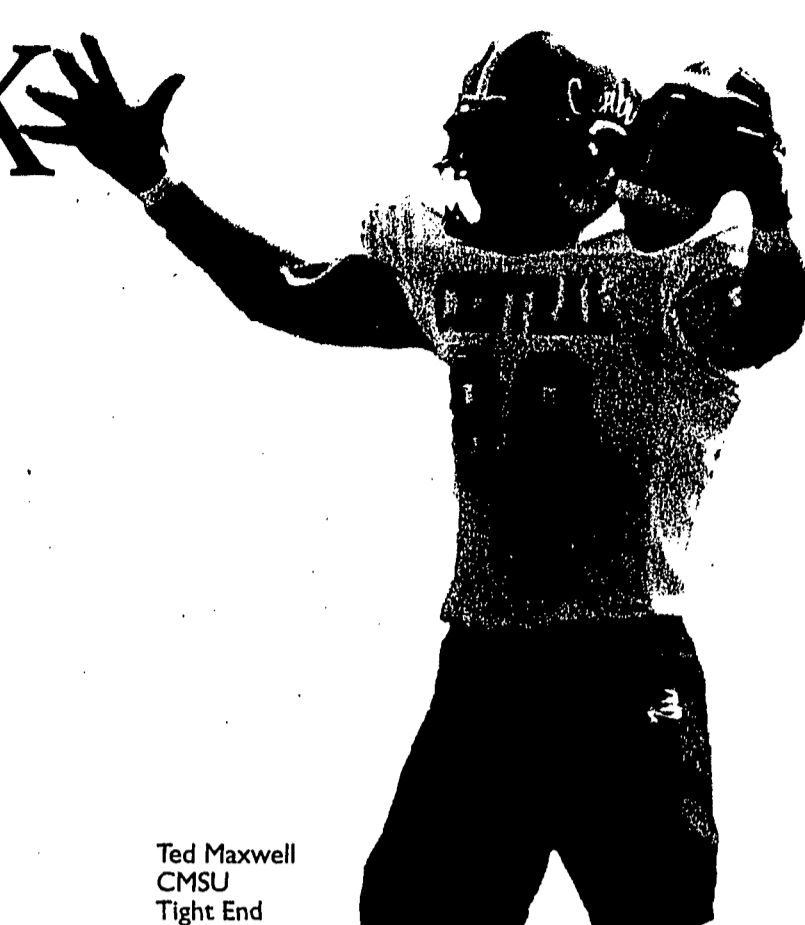
The Bearcats haven't forgotten that day last September and judging by the spirit of this week's practice have no plans for the same result this season.

CMSU boasts a powerful running attack while Northwest brings one of their best defenses in several years to the game.

Whoever can control the line of scrimmage will have the upper hand in the matchup.



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Ted Maxwell
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Tight End

Hounds gear up for familiar foe

By JEROME BOETTCHER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

They haven't forgotten. They don't tend to let it get out of their minds.

For the past two seasons, the Spoofhound football team has been denied a ticket to the sectionals. But to make the situation worse, the same team denied them both years—the Chillicothe Hornets.

Now, in the 'Hounds' home opener, the stakes may not be as high as before, but the Spoofhounds look to beat a team they have not defeated since 2000.

"I haven't beaten them at all in four years of high school so I am looking forward to this game a lot," senior starting quarterback Josh Wilmes said.

Wilmes threw to six different receivers on Friday for a total of 137 yards, something Coach Paul Miller wants to keep doing.

"I think we offer them some unique situations that they're not accustomed to necessarily," Miller said. "We're obviously going to 'spread them' out and try to give them a situation where they're going to have to cover the entire field and we're going to try to use our speed to our advantage."

Maryville looks to keep from turning the ball over, something that did the 'Hounds in last year against Chillicothe. The Spoofhounds turned the ball over six times in their season finale.

"We just got to stick to what we're doing and not beat ourselves," Wilmes said. "We had a lot (of penalties last week), we can't do that this week."

The 'Hounds racked up 10 penalties for 75 yards. The Hornets are fresh off their season opener win over the Savannah Savages in Chillicothe Friday. The Hornets literally ran all over the Savages in their 33-20 victory. Running back Gerald Potter ran for 118 yards and had two touchdowns. Clint Macoubrie, along with two receptions for 69 yards, rushed for three touchdowns. Chillicothe's quarterback Trent Figg only threw for 85 yards on four completions.

"Obviously Chillicothe does a very good job of running the football. They're very methodical, they're very patient with their offense," Coach Miller said.

Miller believes that they can't sit back against Chillicothe like they have in years past.

"We're going to have attack them when we're on defense," he said. "I think far too often in the tradition of the Maryville-Chillicothe rivalry, Maryville

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PHOTO BY STEVE SERRANO/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Quarterback Josh Wilmes goes through passing drills in preparation for the 'Hounds game against Chillicothe Friday night. The game is slated to begin at 7 p.m. at the 'Hound Pound in Maryville.

Hounds to have completely different faces on special teams

AS CITY, Mo. (AP) —The Chiefs not have one minute of experience. The placekicker does not have one minute of NFL experience.

General manager, at least for now, does not have one minute of NFL experience.

"I'm not going to sleep at night until these guys have themselves," said Carl Peterson, president and GM of the Kansas City Chiefs. "I'm not going to sleep at night until these guys have themselves."

The Chiefs' focus throughout the season was trained on achieving a renaissance under Gunther Snodgrass and fine-tuning a power offense — making sure a 13-3 team remained a viable Super Bowl contender.

Less than a week before the season, the Chiefs did something that no other team is supposed to do: They fired their veteran placekicker, No. 2 career scorer Matt Stover, and dumped their veteran punter, rolling the team over to a couple of scarcely untested newcomers.

"A tough decision. A risky decision," agreed coach Dick Vermeil.

Punting will be handled by Steve Cheek. He's been with five teams in four years, but never found his way onto an NFL roster until making good in his only preseason game with Kansas City.

Succeeding Andersen, who still possesses great accuracy from 40 yards and in, is Lawrence Tynes.

Tynes kicked well the past two years in the CFL and obviously has more distance and power than the 44-year-old he displaced.

But like Cheek, he's never kicked with NFL-caliber athletes bearing down on him and 70,000 crazed fans screaming in his ear.

Peterson, among others on the staff, favored keeping at least one of the veterans. But Vermeil prevailed.

"You don't always have a 100 percent consensus on the decisions you make on moving and changing the roster, but you try to come up with a majority that believes you're doing the

right thing," Vermeil said.

Tynes should have plenty of opportunity to kick field goals and extra points because the offense that's led the NFL in scoring the past two years has never looked sharper.

Pro Bowl players in quarterback Trent Green, running back Priest Holmes, fullback Tony Richardson and tight end Tony Gonzalez assure the Chiefs of plenty of firepower.

Green trails only Peyton Manning for the most yards passing in the past two seasons combined (7,729 to 8,467). Holmes, who rebounded from hip surgery in 2003 to score an NFL-record 27 touchdowns, has been running with greater energy than he ever showed a year ago.

Nine-time Pro Bowlers Willie Shields at guard and Willie Roaf at tackle anchor an offensive line which ranks among the very best.

Wide receiver is the only worry on offense.

Never a strength, the situation grew bleaker with injuries that put Marc Boerigter on injured reserve and

sidelined Johnnie Morton until this week.

In addition, rookie tight end Kris Wilson, who had the most impressive camp of any newcomer, broke his leg and will be gone at least half the season.

The unsettled look among the pass catchers might even take the ball out of Dante Hall's hands on some punts and kickoffs. If Hall winds up shouldering a greater load at receiver, Vermeil will not risk overworking the little guy who had five touchdown returns in '03.

But what of the defense?

Cunningham, fired four years ago as head coach, is back doing what he does best: coordinating and energizing a defense. He has almost the exact same personnel as the unit that finished 29th a year ago. But he's installed a new scheme and, perhaps equally important, a new mind-set.

"You don't have to watch our 9-on-7 drills to see the difference," said linebacker Scott Fujita. "You can feel it in your head as I was doing the lead-ins

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Mules to present test for 'Cats in opener

By COLE YOUNG
SPORTS EDITOR

Four years ago, Central Missouri State was thought of as nothing more than an above-average opponent.

What a difference a few years makes.

The Mules now enter Saturday's game against the Bearcats in a game that could ultimately decide the MIAA championship.

Central (2-0) enters the game boasting one of the top offenses in the nation.

Northwest has revenge on their minds to some extent.

"They stomped on our Bearcat paw last year and that triggered some things," senior Jamaica Rector said. "It excited us. We are just going to go out and take the field and leave it on the field."

Yet the mindset Northwest now harbors toward the Mules isn't all just that of revenge.

"We have a respectful rivalry," senior linebacker Chad Bostwick said. "I think both teams have a mutual

The Last 5

2003- NW 28 CMSU 52
2002- NW 10 CMSU 7
2001- NW 36 CMSU 37
2000- NW 55 CMSU 17
1999- NW 41 CMSU 14



respect for the other's program." Over the last three seasons, Central boasts the best record in Missouri (29-6.)

That was a fact coach Mel Tjeerdsma tried to drive into his team at practice this week. While the Mules have won two of the last three meetings, he made it clear to his team they should strive to be known as the best.

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Northwest alumna to appear on ESPN, picked as one of 10 finalists for show

By COLE YOUNG
SPORTS EDITOR

Whitney Scott just might have found her way to the top.

The 2002 Northwest graduate has been selected as one of 10 finalists for ESPN's Dream Job 2, which premieres Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

Scott, who worked up until Friday at the Maryville Sonic, gets her chance at the grand prize, a one-year on-air contract with SportsCenter.

"I found out about this whole thing through a mass e-mail from ESPN," Scott said. "I looked at it and it said that there was a casting call in St. Louis and told myself if I hadn't found a job by then I was going to go try out."

The Lockwood, Mo. native had just finished up a year of graduate school

at Northwest, along with a job at the Sports Information office. Without a job on July 14, Scott headed to St. Louis to try out.

"I really felt pretty good when I got there," she said. "A lot of the people there really didn't seem to have a clue what was going on."

For Scott, many of the things she was required to do were no problem at all. During her time as an undergraduate at Northwest, she spent time working for KNCW and News 8 now, Northwest's student-produced newscast.

When it came time to do some of the required writing tests for the show, much of the things she learned at Northwest came rushing back.

"Once you see everyone else get these blank stares on their faces, you feel pretty good about your writing ability," Scott said. "As I was sitting there writing, everything came rushing back and it was almost like people were talking in my head as I was doing the lead-ins

and stuff. I kept remembering not to use this word there and don't write something like that."

After her tryout at St. Louis, Scott received a callback which sent her to New York City for a week of cuts.

The total number of callbacks wasn't released, but after the second round the field was cut down to 30.

"I was sitting there looking at the other 29 people in the room trying to size them up," Scott said. "Each one of them had something different they brought to the table, either their personality or sports knowledge."

Scott was named to the final 10, which might be all she needs to land a big-time contract.

"Of all the people who made the final cut last year, everyone has landed some type of national contract," Scott said.

Yet things aren't a cakewalk from here. Scott spends each night studying for a different area of the show.

"Tonight is hockey and soccer," she joked. "I'm just trying to soak up as many names and numbers as I can."

Scott has already met host Stuart Scott. While at the tryouts, she had the opportunity to meet and interview ESPN's Jeremy Schaap.

"It was almost intimidating to get to interview someone who is known as a good interviewer," Scott said.

The show's finale is scheduled for Nov. 16. Until then, Scott will spend Saturdays through Tuesdays in New York before flying home each weekend.

"Hopefully in a year from now I'll be getting my contract renewed by ESPN for another year," she said.

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Whitney Scott

Season Leaders

Receiving

Name	Yds.
1. Rector, Andre	154
2. White, Morris	148
3. Rector, Jamaica	98
4. Meyerkorth, Jared	61
5. Roberts, Daren	30

Rushing

Name	Yds.
1. Lamberson, Josh	118
2. Sherman, Zach	80
3. Fiech, Mike	69
4. Omon, Xavier	67
5. Wells, Shon	31

Returns

Name	Yds.
1. White, Morris	144
2. Helms, Gabriel	77
3. Rector, Jamaica	54
4. Martin, Tyler	34

Northwest offense keeps rolling through West Chester

By JEROME BOETTCHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't as lopsided as the first game, but it was just as satisfying for the undefeated Bearcats.

Coming off a 77-point outburst, the 'Cats picked up right where they left off with a 38-7 win against visiting West Chester. The win puts them at 2-0 on the season.

They started the game with a first-possession touchdown in the first five minutes. The 69-yard, nine-play drive was capped off by an eight yard touchdown reception from quarterback Josh Lamberson to wide receiver Jamaica Rector.

The touchdown put Rector fifth on the all-time list of most points scored by a Bearcat. He would later move up to third all-time on the MIAA list for most receiving yards.

Luis Berlanga kicked his first field goal as a Bearcat early on in the second quarter. Moments later senior Troy Tysdahl intercepted a pass inside the Rams' own 25-yard line. Running back Shon Wells would end the short drive with a one yard touchdown.

"That was a gift," Tysdahl said of the interception. "I actually was beat right off the block. I had my eyes in the wrong spot, but I tried to catch up and luckily he threw it right to me."

But the big momentum killer came in the final seconds of the first half, when West Chester was driving down the field and it looked like they would be able to salvage a field goal right before halftime. Their first field goal attempt was called back because of an illegal shift. Their next try was then blocked by Tysdahl and returned 83 yards for a touchdown by Gabriel Helms.

"Something like that kind of takes the wind out of a team," Tysdahl said. "I was real proud of the defense responding like that. We got another chance, we blocked it, (Helms) had the great return. We took some momentum into halftime, so I think it helped a lot."

West Chester started off the sec-



PHOTO BY EMILY JACKSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Junior quarterback Josh Lamberson scrambled for 63 yards in the Bearcats 38-7 win over West Chester Saturday. Lamberson leads the Bearcats into battle against Central Missouri State at 7 p.m. Saturday in Warrensburg.

ond half by taking advantage of an interference call on a punt attempt and put points on the board with a four-yard touchdown run by Osagie Osunde. It was the first points scored against the Bearcat starters all season.

The 'Cats would go on to score two more touchdowns, including a 26-yard touchdown from Lamberson to Rector and a three-yard touchdown by Shon Wells.

Lamberson threw for 263 yards and two touchdowns. He threw his first interception of the season early in the fourth quarter. He even managed to avoid a safety in the first half by somehow throwing the ball to Daren Roberts for a 23-yard gain.

"Other than (the interception), I thought he did extremely well," head coach Mel Tjeersdema said. "I thought it was a safety, all of a sud-

den he's got the ball out to Daren Roberts, it was a big play. That's the thing that when we recruited him that we saw. We wanted to get a quarterback that could make things happen when they probably shouldn't have."

Rector had two touchdowns, eight receptions and 169 all-purpose yards.

The rushing game also continued to run well for the second straight game, they racked up 191 yards on the ground, with Lamberson leading the squad with 58 yards. Xavier Omon and Mike Fiech led the running backs with 43 and 42 yards rushing. Shon Wells added two touchdowns.

"I'm really pleased with all three of them, each one of them brings something a little different," Tjeersdema said.

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MIAA Scoreboard

Last Week

Missouri Southern	27
Benedictine	32
Missouri Western	34
Emporia St.	16
Jacksonville St.	25
Pittsburg St.	45
Fort Hays	7
Winona St.	56
Truman	28
Langston	7
Washburn	30
CMSU	47
Lincoln	0

Last Week

RUSHING: West Chester (Pa.) -Osagie Osunde 48; Brent Steinmetz 30; Bob Findora 4-19; Josh Fidler 2-7; Des Millard 1-2; Matt Burdalski 4-(-11). NW Missouri State -Lamberson, Josh 7-58; Omon, Xavier 10-43; Fiech, Mike 9-41; Sherman, Zach 5-27; Wells, Shon 8-4; White, Morris 2-3.
PASSING: West Chester (Pa.) -Bob Findora 11-24-2-148; Matt Burdalski 1-5-0-5. NW Missouri State -Lamberson, Josh 24-1-263; Netolicky, 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING: West Chester (Pa.) -Brandon Simmons 5-60; Osagie Osunde 32; Matt Chambers 2-15; Cory DeForrest 1-15; Omar Harris 1-13; M Zenuk 1-5. NW Missouri State -Rector, Jamaica 98; Rector, Andre 65; White, Morris 3-38; Froehlich, Aaron 3-28.
INTERCEPTIONS: NW Missouri State -Helms, Gabriel 1-7; Tysdahl, Troy 1-13.

Saturday's Leaders

Rushing: NW: Josh Lamberson 58 yards WC: Osagie Osunde 48 yards
Receiving: NW: Jamaica Rector 98 yards WC: Brandon Harrison 60 yards
Passing: NW: Lamberson 263 yards WC: Bob Findora 148 yards
Tackles: NW: Ben Harness 7 tackles WC: Isiah Harrison 11 tackles
Total Yards: NW: 439 yards WC: 244 yards

AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION TOP 25

1. Grand Valley St. (Mich.) (24)
2. North Dakota (I) 2-0
3. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) 2-0
4. Pittsburg St. (Kan.) 2-0
5. Texas A&M-Kingsville 1-0
6. North Alabama 1-0
7. Tarleton St. (Texas) 2-0
8. Central Missouri St. 2-0
9. Indiana (Pa.) 2-0
10. Central Oklahoma 2-0
11. Northwest Missouri St. 2-0
12. Catawba (N.C.) 2-0
13. Albany St. (Ga.) 2-0
14. Winona St. (Minn.) 2-0
15. Valdosta St. (Ga.) 0-1
16. Shippensburg (Pa.) 2-0
17. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.) 0-1
18. Bloomsburg (Pa.) 1-0
19. Delta St. (Miss.) 0-1
20. Southern Arkansas 2-0
21. Northwood (Mich.) 2-0
22. Nebraska-Omaha 1-1
23. Tusculum (Tenn.) 1-1
24. Tuskegee (Ala.) 2-0
25. St. Cloud State (Minn.) 2-0

Spotlight Player

Helms scored his second touchdown of the season after recovering a blocked field goal and returning it 83 yards. He also had 4 tackles.

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PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

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TROY TYSDAHL
Tysdahl intercepted a pass from West Chester and returned it 83 yards for a touchdown.

Freshman Lauren Cummings is second on the Northwest volleyball team in kills with 142. She has 10 aces.

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Defense steps up against Yankees

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PHOTO BY COLEYOUNG/SPORTS EDITOR

A herd of Northwest defenders converge on West Chester running back Osagi Osunde. The preseason all-american back was held to just 48 yards during Saturday's 38-7 Northwest victory.

"Preparation was really good this week, I think that was more important than anything else," Tjeerdsma said. "We've never seen so many kids up in the office watching film. Preparation is what it's all about."

Another big part of the 'Cats' defensive success is their uncanny ability to take the ball away from the offense.

In two games the defense has four interceptions, a fumble recovery, two field goal blocks and a punt block.

"If we can stay on the long plus side of the turnovers, that's huge," Tjeerdsma said. "The blocked kicks don't even go with the turnovers, they should but they don't, so if you add those to it we're really in the plus."

Not wanting the offense to have all the fun, the defense has also put points on the board for the 'Cats.

Senior cornerback Gabriel Helms is leading the charge with an interception and, most recently, a momentum changing field goal block, both were run back for touchdowns. Tysdahl blocked the field goal.

"That was huge," Tysdahl said. "They were looking at going in 17-3, they were taking a lot of momentum and something like that kind of takes the wind out of a team."

Speed is yet another of the seemingly endless tools that the defense uses to its advantage to overpower opponents.

"It's definitely the fastest (defense I've played on)," Tysdahl said. "We have defensive ends Steve (Williams) and Dave (Tollefson) making tackles on the sideline and that's something we've never had before."

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It's time for the Yankees to get a grip on what's right

It's time for George Steinbrenner and the Yankees to get real.

After the Tampa Bay Devil Rays missed the first game of their doubleheader Monday, the Yankees

are demanding they be awarded a win.

Are you kidding me?

It isn't like the Devil Rays just skipped their game. They were stuck in Tampa waiting for an opportunity to leave after Hurricane Frances came through Florida.

But they Yankees don't care, and why should they? They're the Yankees.

What irritates me the most about the whole situation is the fact that the Yankees front office tried to make it seem like the whole hurricane was Tampa Bay's fault.

Come on George, it was a natural disaster. What do you want them to do?

In addition, didn't some type of disaster happen nearly three years ago in New York.

What happened then? Major League Baseball embraced them after the terrorist attacks. Now I would understand if the same thing would have been done to the Yankees and Mets during 9/11. Then and only then would they reason to be upset.

It wasn't though.

Perhaps there is an underlying reason that Yankees so badly want

the win that they don't deserve. They are afraid of losing their lead in the American League East and being forced to try and make it into the playoffs as a wild card.

OUT OF BOUNDS



By COLE YOUNG

For both the Spoofhounds and Bearcats, this week is a good barometer for how good the football squads are.

Honestly, this may be the biggest weekend for football in Maryville.

The beauty of the two games is they can't break the seasons, but they can go a long way toward making them.

For the 'Hounds, beating Chillicothe would make the game against Platte City a competition for the conference and district championships.

There is plenty of revenge on the line as well. The Hornets have ended the 'Hounds season the last two years, so any type of vengeance they could get would go a long way.

Northwest can do much of the same thing against the Mules Saturday. The MIAA Championships aren't won in one game, but chances are the team who claims the title isn't going to have more than one loss, so getting past one of the favorites early on could take away a lot of pressure.

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LINEBACKER EARNS AWARD

Linebacker Troy Tysdahl was named the MIAA's defensive player of the week for his efforts against West Chester on Saturday.

Tysdahl had two notable plays against the Golden Rams, grabbing an interception and blocking a field goal.

Both of his plays led to eventual touchdowns for the Bearcats (2-0).

Tysdahl is the second Bearcat to earn a conference player of the week award this season.

In the first week, kicker Luis Berlanga earned Special Teams MIAA Player of the Week for his record setting performance against Minnesota State-Moorhead.

FAN BUS PLANNED FOR CMSU

Fans wishing to head to the Northwest vs. CMSU game on Saturday have an opportunity to ride the Northwest fan bus. Space is limited and reservations are needed. The cost is \$32 which covers the trip. Fans will also have to buy tickets once they are in Warrensburg. For more information call 562-1212.



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'Cats match last year's win total, now head to West Florida tourney

By ANDY TIMKO
CHIEF REPORTER

For the first time in more than a year, the Bearcats are playing .500 volleyball and are looking forward to competitive conference play.

The 'Cats back on the winning track after winning five of their last seven matchups including two wins at the Missouri Western Tournament.

"We went 2-2 this weekend, but in all honesty I think we could have been 4-0," head coach Lori Slight said. "We've proven that we can play with people, now we need to take that next step to start becoming better."

Over the four game stretch at Western the 'Cats piled up some big numbers.

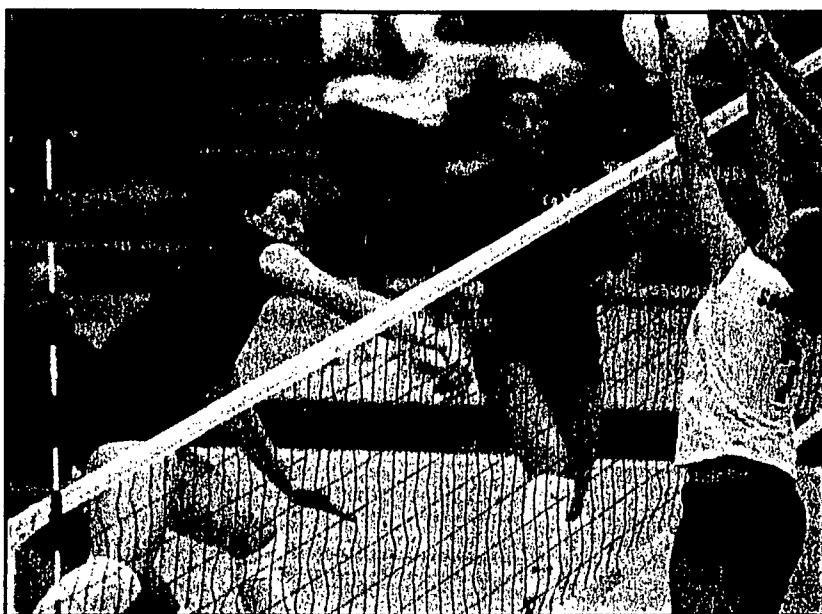
Katie Stillwell had 144 assists and Lauren Cummings had 59 points and 6 solo blocks. Cummings also tied with Stillwell for a team high 7 service aces, while Steph Sunken had 14 block assists, and Amy D'Amato posted 64 digs.

The 'Cats had won three games in a row before heading to St. Joseph for the weekend's tournament building not only confidence, but team unity as well.

"We're going to win some and we're going to lose some, but it still comes down to team chemistry and how much the kids trust each other on the court," Slight said.

Slight believes that leadership from upperclassmen and experience has helped the 'Cats in situations when the team is getting down on themselves.

"When it gets tight I don't think we get as nervous as we did last year," Slight said. "This year they expect to win and they don't think other people should beat them, I think that's the difference between playing to win versus not playing to lose."



FILE PHOTO
A Northwest volleyball player goes all out for the ball last week during a home game. The Bearcats are currently 5-5. They now head to West Florida for a two day tournament.

Although the 'Cats have won more games in two weeks than they did all last season, there is still room for improvement.

The team's longest winning streak is three games, but their other victories have been inconsistent.

"I think it has to do with being young," Slight said. "We know we can win, but it still comes down to getting the job done on the court."

Despite the team's current success, Slight still believes that a core lineup has not been found.

"We haven't really set a lineup because we still have some injuries," Slight said. "There's the getting used to playing with each other and figuring out what's going on."

The 'Cats have been successfully leading their opponents in almost all statistical categories. Unfortunately, this includes errors which have been a nuisance for the team this season and has lead to the 'Cats beating themselves at times.

"We're swinging at more balls and getting more kills, but at the

same times were swinging we're making more errors," Slight said. "We're doing good things, but yet, on the times we're losing, we're losing on our side of the court."

This weekend the Central Florida Tournament will give the 'Cats a few more warm-up games to gain more experience before heading into difficult conference play.

"The MIAA is one of the toughest conferences in the nation right now and I think (the tournament) will help us," Slight said. "We've played some good competition, Rockhurst was No. 17 and Fort Hayes was No. 25, but we've got tougher schools and competition to come. Every single night in the MIAA is a tough match so if we don't come to play we're not going to get the wins."

The 'Cats leave today for Central Florida where they will play four games before starting conference play at Washburn Sept. 17.

The team will then square off against Central Missouri State at noon on Sept. 18, in Bearcat Arena.

Bearcats drop two on road, get set for home opener against Rolla

By JEROME BOETTCHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Going into the season, soccer coach Tracy Cross wants her team to be more aggressive offensively.

Although they've outshot three of the four teams they have faced, the Bearcats have only managed to put one goal in the back of the net.

"It's always a concern when you can't score," Cross said. "The worse thing you can do is get frustrated. You take a step back and you say, OK, we didn't have those opportunities last year. So we're testing the waters right now."

They ended their four game road trip with two conference losses Saturday and Sunday. They started off on Saturday with a loss at Missouri Southern in double overtime. A trend Cross wants to avoid.

"The players have been aggressive up around the box and getting into the final third," Cross said. "Overtimes happen, just not

seven or eight (times) in one season."

The Bearcats put 20 shots up against the Lions, including 11 shots in the second half. However, Southern's Tera Reisner was able to put a goal in at the 106th minute to give the Lions the victory.

Northwest then traveled to Kansas the next day to face another conference foe in Emporia State. Emporia scored three goals in the first 25 minutes to take an early 3-0 lead. The 'Cats scored their first goal of the season when freshman Sarah Hobson scored on a penalty kick in the 80th minute.

"They've gotten a positive experience from moving the ball around quickly and from reacting quickly," Cross said on the play that led up to the penalty kick. "Then the fact that we had a freshman step up and say 'I'm taking the penalty kick' and put the ball down and take it."

Hobson, a freshman from England, was thrilled at the chance to score.

"I'm real pleased that I got an opportunity to score," she said. "It was a big progress and I fully we follow (on our) more this weekend."

Emporia put another goal on the board in the final minute of the game to make the final 4-1.

The team will start off a game homestand with their opener against the University of Missouri-Rolla at 4 p.m. on Friday. Coach Cross wants the aggressive behavior to continue. He thinks the team will be better at home.

"They're at home, on the schedule, they'll also have all the Bearcat fans at the game as well," she said. "Judging from last year and for any team, everyone playing at home, especially Northwest. The field is probably one of the best fields in the conference."

Rolla, has a 1-1, and has played a conference game.

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Runners gear up for Mule Run in Warrensburg

By BILLY BURNS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest Cross Country teams head to Warrensburg Friday for Central Missouri State's Mule Run. The race will kick off the season for both squads.

Friday will mark the first meet for new Northwest women's coach Scott Lorek. Lorek eagerly anticipates Friday's meet at Warrensburg.

"This weekend will really answer some questions for us," Lorek said. "I'm looking forward to seeing how we run and gauging how our conditioning has prepared us."

Men's head coach Richard Alsop believes the younger class will carry his team far this weekend.

"We had a good freshman class last year and I think they'll be better this year," Alsop said.

The MIAA coaches' preseason poll picked Alsop's team to finish fourth in the conference. The men lost five seniors from last year's team that finished fourth in the conference.

"For the last 3 or 4 years we've finished third or fourth every year, but we had salty teams then. We don't right now, we've got a young team," Alsop said.

The women's team returns Ashley Grosse and Dia McKee

who both finished in the top 10 at last year's conference. MIAA coaches predicted an eighth place finish for the Northwest women.

Lorek came to Northwest from Western State College in Colorado. He cites the community support and atmosphere as a major draw to Northwest.

"I am impressed with the school because they want to do well and also do the things that help that happen," Lorek said.

The Northwest men will have four of the runners from last year's team. Micah Schmidt, Jeff Gomez, David Preston, and Marquart will miss Friday's

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ough the Spoofhound girls' team fell to St. Joseph 6-3, the girls, along with each, keep a positive attitude. "I have a young squad with not experience, but I think that to our advantage next year most schools are losing their classmen," Coach Lisa said. "The girls are really and they have good attitudes." "I'm a little scared at first, but when you play better people you play better yourself," Frisbie said about the competition. This is the second year for No. 2 seed Karissa Euler to play varsity. She was ranked No. 6 the previous year. "It was very intimidating watching them warmup," Euler said of opponents. Frisbie and Euler make up the No. 1 doubles team for the squad. "This is the first year I am paired up with one of my best friends," Euler said. The girls acknowledge how well they communicate with each other on the court. One's weakness is the other's strength and vice versa. For instance, left-hander Frisbie says her backhand is her strength, while her partner's strength is in her forehand. The team lost to Savannah on Monday, but the girls keep an open mind and a positive attitude about their future competition. The 'Hounds play at LeBlond on Thursday.

FROM 1B

ville rivalry with Chillicothe runs per than just on football field

k and let Chillicothe sort out at them and then defend them. We're going to approach a little bit differently. We're going to go to them on defense. We're going to not go to them take me to us, we're going to game to them." "I believe this is a big game in my mind it's not the biggest of the season. It's a big game, a conference game, the biggest games are going to be at the end of the season."

son, (they) determine if we go to the playoffs or not," he said.

Miller knows his seniors want to end their career with a victory over Chillicothe.

"Our seniors have shown a great deal of leadership this year," Miller said. "They want to beat Chillicothe. They have a focus on beating Chillicothe. I don't think our seniors fear Chillicothe. I think they want this challenge. They're excited about the opportunity to go out there, and the last time they play Chillicothe in their high school career, they want to win."



PHOTO BY STEVE SERRANO/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
The Maryville Spoofhounds ran into trouble Tuesday against the Jefferson Eagles. Maryville dropped the 7-1 decision, allowing all unearned runs.

Jefferson, errors stop softball squad

By BETH MEYER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

While making the difficult plays look like a breeze, it was the textbook strategies that doomed the Maryville softball team against the Class 1 Jefferson Eagles Tuesday.

Giving up seven unearned runs, six in the fifth inning alone, the Spoofhounds lost 7-1.

"We made some good defensive plays," coach Kathy Blackney said.

"We just offset them with our errors."

Caitlin Woods took the loss for the 'Hounds, striking out two and giving up two walks.

Amy Wiederholt came out the winning pitcher for the Eagles in the contest with five strikeouts, one walk and only allowing Maryville only three hits.

The 'Hounds were in action again today against Midland Empire Conference rival Benton.

their lone run in the bottom of the seventh when Lindsay Schrech ripped a triple to left field and reached home on a wild-throw to third base.

Blackney said Megan Watkins had a good night at the plate, recording two of the three hits for the 'Hounds in the contest.

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Chiefs to have new special teams against Broncos

-tually hear the drill, too. It's a completely different attitude."

Gravelly voiced and salty-tongued, Cunningham's influence is being felt everywhere.

"There's been a trickle-down effect ... to the whole football team," Vermeil said. "He's a

tough guy and you can't have enough tough guys on a football team. He brings that little extra dimension that rubs off into everything."

At least one front row observer swears it'll be a new defense.

"They're attacking now," said

Gonzalez. "They're rallying to the football. I think this is the year to do it, and I'm talking Super Bowl. This playoff stuff, we expect that. But we really do think our chances are good to go to the Super Bowl and win the thing this year."

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Mules to provide stiff defensive test for Bearcats

Division II school in the state. Leading the way for the Mules is running back Kegan Coleman. He missed the first two games of the season with injuries.

Last year he had more than 1,200 yards rushing and had over 3,400 yards during his first three seasons.

With or without Coleman the Mules will be a tough matchup for the Bearcats, who aren't without their own all-American on offense.

Rector is No. 3 all-time in the MIAA for career yardage. He has a total of 3,135 yards. He also is fifth all time in scoring at Northwest with 192 points.

"I think (the records) are pretty cool," Rector said. "God blessed me to get that done. I thank Him. I also thank my quarterback and my past quarterbacks and offensive coordinators."

Rector caught fire after missing the first game of the year due to a violation of team rules.

He responded the second week with eight catches for 98 yards.

"I love football," Rector said. "I've been playing like it seems like I was two years old. It ate me up to see my team go out on the field without me. To see my family go out on the field without me, it was terrible."

"When I got back my family was gracious and greeted me with open arms and I went out and got it done."

With the last three games all coming down to the fourth quarter, no one on the Northwest team thinks the game will be an easy one. One thing the Bearcats do know is that they plan to take Central Missouri State back to the level of the rest of the MIAA.

"Games like this are what we play for," Rector said. "This is Bearcat football alright. Every great team falls once, maybe twice, even three times. That's what we are going for. We are going to take (their title) from them."

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'Hounds not worried after Liberty tourney; Excelsior Springs up next

By BRENDAN KELLEY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

They say that good things come in time.

And in head coach Stuart Collins' fourth year coaching boys' soccer for the Maryville Spoofhounds, this year is poised to be a great one for the 'Hounds.

It's not as if Maryville has struggled in soccer; in fact it's been the opposite. In the four years that Collins has been at the helm, the 'Hounds have finished second in districts twice and have won two conference titles.

With a record of 9-11 last year, the 'Hounds did not win districts or their conference, but Collins is now looking at a chance to return to winning titles and possibly districts.

"This year could be the first time we make it past districts," Collins said. "We have seven seniors on this year's team and the kids are playing well together."

Of the team's seven seniors, three were named to All-District honors last year, with Brian

Donnelly receiving a second team All-Midland Empire nomination and Nic Zweifel receiving honorable mention on the All-Midland Empire team.

While the 'Hounds went 0-3 in the Liberty soccer tournament over Labor Day weekend, Collins is not worried.

"We had to play three bigger schools in St. Joseph Central, O'Hara (Kansas City), and Kearney," Collins said. "I saw a lot of improvement in our level of play just from our first game to our third game."

Regardless of their opponent, the 'Hounds are going into every game this season with one goal.

"We want to have control of the game," Collins said. "If you control the ball, then you have control of everything that is happening in a game."

When Collins came to Maryville to begin coaching four years ago he inherited a large group of seniors. He also inherited a group of hardworking but inex-

perienced freshmen. Those freshmen are now seniors, and Collins is excited to see what they can accomplish.

"The seniors on this year's team have progressed greatly from my first year here," Collins said. "They have spent four years in the program and they know what is expected of them."

Despite the outcome, Collins said the experience is about much more than soccer.

"I want the kids to develop team skills which will help them throughout their lifetimes," Collins said. "Soccer is so different from other sports, it's an on-going game, there really are no timeouts and you have to make decisions on the fly just like you do in real life."

The team lost a close game to Benton on Tuesday night, 3-2. Dylan Cloepfil and Clay Ferguson scored the goals for the 'Hounds.

They will now travel to Excelsior Springs for the Excelsior Springs Tournament this weekend.



Maryville wins Fairfax tourney but seeks to improve; rival Platte County up next

By MEGAN CRAWFORD
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Although the Spoofhound volleyball team came out of Saturday's Fairfax tournament as champions, some players felt that the team did not play up to its full potential.

Seniors Jaylene Dredge and Sarah Welch both felt that they could have played better, but were happy their last game was a fairly easy win.

"We played well, but not to

our potential," Welch said. "We think we can do a lot better."

"We can work on not getting down and keeping the momentum of the game up," Dredge said.

A few times during the games Maryville would get into a tight spot and let the other team get close until unity helped pull them through. With every team cheer to a serving ace or a kill, the girls are continuously giving each other moral support. The squad looks forward to their first home game against Platte County Thursday.

"Platte County on Thursday is a really big game for us," head coach Heather Stoecklin said. "We are very, very excited for the game on Thursday."

The 'Hounds finished the tournament as champions, with a record of 7-0, making the team's goal of winning conference and even districts a possibility for the future. They added another win on Tuesday night against Tarkio Academy.

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Rams trade Gordon for third-round draft pick

DAVIE, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Dolphins may have found a replacement for retired running back Ricky Williams.

The Dolphins acquired Lamar Gordon from the St. Louis Rams on Wednesday in exchange for a third-round draft pick in 2005.

The deal was contingent on Gordon passing a physical. He arrived at the team's training facility Wednesday afternoon.

The 6-foot-1, 228-pound Gordon was the third-string back in St. Louis behind Marshall Faulk and first-round pick Steven Jackson. But

he certainly will move up the depth chart in Miami, where the Dolphins have struggled to replace Williams since he abruptly retired a week before training camp.

"He's a real good runner, and whenever he got in the game he was always successful," said Dolphins right tackle John St. Clair, who played with Gordon in St. Louis. "He's got size on him, but at the same time he's quick and can hit the holes hard. I have nothing but good to say about him. He's a good addition. He's a hard worker and he never complains."

Coach Dave Wannstedt decided

this week to have Travis Minor, Sammy Morris and Leonard Henry share snaps in Sunday's season opener against Tennessee. The trio combined for 59 carries for 152 yards (2.6 yards per carry) during the preseason behind an oft-maligned offensive line.

Wannstedt said he didn't expect Gordon to do much in the opener.

"The only thing that gives us a maybe chance is that he's coming from a very similar system that we run," Wannstedt said. "We'll have to find out and make a quick decision. But I'm not counting on it. ... This is the team we're going to line up with."



Missouri receivers Sean Coffey, left, and Brad Ekwerekwu celebrate after Coffey caught a 60-yard touchdown pass Saturday, 4, in the first half against Arkansas State in Columbia, Mo.

Mizzou opponent to get chance at spotlight

TROY, Ala. (AP) — Alfred Malone isn't just interested in letting people outside the state know Troy University football exists or proving the Trojans can hang in there against a major conference team.

When No. 19 Missouri visits Thursday night, the defensive tackle wants only to win.

"Second place in football is nothing," Malone said. "You can have individual success and say, 'Yeah, OK, we played good,' but there's nothing like a win. That's what we go out for every Saturday is a win. How can you celebrate just playing good?"

A win, Troy coach Larry Blakeney said, would be "monumental for this program, for this university and for this conference."

Actually for the fledgling Division I-A program and new Sun Belt Conference member, just having a team from the Big 12 come to town is a coup. Playing on national television for the first time (ESPN2) is a huge bonus.

Facing fleet-footed, strong-armed Missouri quarterback Brad Smith, on the other hand, might not be so much fun.

Smith ran roughshod over Troy — formerly Troy State — as a freshman in a 44-7 victory in 2002. He showed in Missouri's opener why many con-

sider him a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate, passing for three touchdowns and running for a 34-yard score in a blowout of Arkansas State.

The Trojans racked up eight sacks in a road upset of Marshall in their season opener, but will have a much harder time catching up with Smith.

"He can do so many things," Blakeney said. "He can beat you with his speed and carrying the football. He's the total player."

But, Malone points out, "It's always better when you sack a big name."

The Trojans caught Smith's attention in holding Marshall, normally an offensive power, to 177 total yards and constantly hounding quarterback Stan Hill. He's wary of Troy's pass rushers, led by defensive end Demarcus Ware, who had three sacks and forced two fumbles in the opener.

"You definitely have to be aware of them and you've got to make quicker decisions," Smith said. "That's probably the big thing is to get the ball out and let the guys run with the ball."

The Tigers showed their firepower early against Arkansas State, scoring 21 points in a 5:17 stretch of the first quarter. However, the game also exposed a weak spot—the Tigers allowed

350 passing yards to two Arkansas State quarterbacks.

Troy's strength is expected to be running the ball with DeWayne Betterson and Jermaine Richardson, though both were mostly shut out against Marshall.

Quarterback Aaron Leak had one of his better games in passing for 177 yards and running for a touchdown.

"They're going to watch the game against Marshall and know we're not only a running threat, we're a passing threat," said receiver James Earl Cray. "I think they're going to be a little more aggressive. I think we can handle it well."

"I feel we can come in and do the same against them or even better."

Troy's only win over a major conference team was at Mississippi three years ago. The 10 1/2-point underdogs would get an even bigger boost with an upset Thursday.

"It's about respect. Troy's playing good ball for a while and served to move up to Division I," Malone said. "We're playing schools now."

"Having big teams rolling in getting victories over big teams of other conferences, people have to start respecting Troy. We can be on the map. That's one thing we want to do."

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JEROME BOETTCHER
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several arguments with die-hard athletes, especially members of fraternities.

There are no tougher or more serious participants in any intramural sport here at Northwest than our local fraternities. If you happen to decide to officiate a game for the price of \$6, try not to ref a frat game.

If it's a close call, no matter how you call it, you will get yelled at. I don't think these guys have heard have the saying of "It's just a game," or "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game." To

them it's all about the "W"—and the coveted intramural T-shirt.

And it's not always about the participants. Most teams, once again especially fraternities, have huge fan turnouts. For example, last spring at the intramural basketball semifinals for the fraternities, one of the games went to five overtimes. The fans were heckling the referees so bad that the Recreational Sports Director Bob Lade stood up and yelled at the fans to sit down or they would be asked to leave.

I know supremacy points are big for fraternities, but is it that important than you must cuss out a freshman referee who is just trying to make six bucks?

I guess the point is that though sports are a big part of our lives, we need to remember that they are not everything. So if you do happen to lose a five-overtime semifinal game or a pointless regular season volleyball game, just shake your head and move on with your life. It's just a game.

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Gross Country gets underway for Maryville, freshman and senior finish in top 30 at Clarinda

JUSTINE HOTOP
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

ers into shape.

Snow also has his work cut out for him, barely able to field a girls team and unable to do so for the boys team.

"We have five girls out this season, just enough for a team, and one boy; but they are a good group. We are looking mainly to improve each race and just have fun doing so."

Maryville competed in their first race of the season Sept. 7 at Clarinda High School.

Senior and returning two-year state qualifier, Katie Sudhoff, took the lead role for Maryville placing 28th.

"Katie is a well-rounded runner, hopefully she can qualify for

state again this year and finish her senior year out well," Snow said.

Bringing the boys team home this year is freshman, Dawson Vorderbruegge, placing 20th. Vorderbruegge remains the only male runner for Maryville this year, but Snow expects good things from him. "Dawson is a great runner, really one to watch for this year," said Snow. "He is learning a lot, mostly about the true nature of girls since he's the only guy, but also about running."

Maryville runs next week, Monday Sept. 13, at Red Oak High School at 5 p.m.



Cardinals lose game, series against Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Matt Morris' bummer of an afternoon was a boon to David Wells and the San Diego Padres.

Backed by home runs by Phil Nevin and Ryan Klesko, Wells pitched seven strong innings and even drove in two runs to lead the Padres to a 10-5 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday.

The Padres, in the playoff chase for the first time since 1998, won two of three against the Cardinals, baseball's best team. It was a remarkable feat, considering that the Padres have won just eight of 42 games against the Cardinals since the start of the 1999 season.

They won this one by getting a strong performance from the 41-year-old Wells and by knocking out Morris (15-9) before the right-hander got an out in the third inning.

Wells (10-7) held the Cardinals

to two runs and three hits while striking out six and walking none. After giving up So Taguchi's two-run homer with one out in the third, Wells allowed only one, other baserunner — when he committed a fielding error on Albert Pujols' nubber down the first-base line with two outs in the sixth.

Morris was coming off a career-best two-hit shutout against NL West-leading Los Angeles, but he was lifted after allowing Klesko's two-run shot to right that gave the Padres a 7-2 lead. It was just the seventh for Klesko, who's struggled at the Padres' new downtown ballpark.

Nevin was on board after hitting a two-run single into the right-center gap.

Nevin finished with three hits and three RBIs. He homered into the left-field seats leading off the second, his 23rd, to start a three-run inning. Miguel Ojeda also had three hits.

Morris allowed seven runs and five hits, walked three and had no strikeouts. It was just the fourth time in 29 starts he failed to pitch at least six innings.

Wells drove in two runs with his bases-loaded fielder's choice with one out in the second. Ojeda was intentionally walked to load the bases and bring up Wells. The lefty hit a grounder to second baseman Hector Luna. Instead of being a routine out, Wells was safe after Albert Pujols' foot came off first base just before the throw got there.

That brought in Klesko, and Khalil Greene came around from second to score while Ojeda was caught in a rundown.

San Diego added three runs in the seventh off left-hander Carmen Cali, who was making his big league debut. Ojeda and Ramon Vazquez had RBI singles, and Greene a sacrifice fly.

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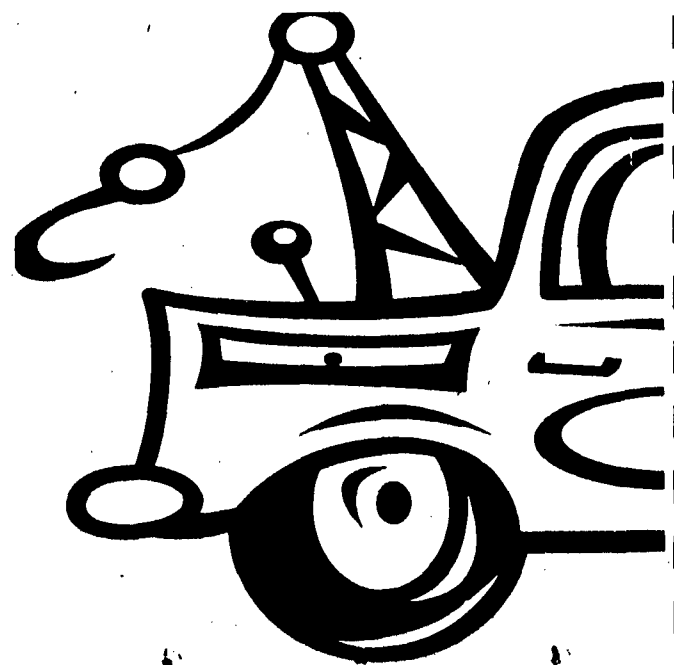
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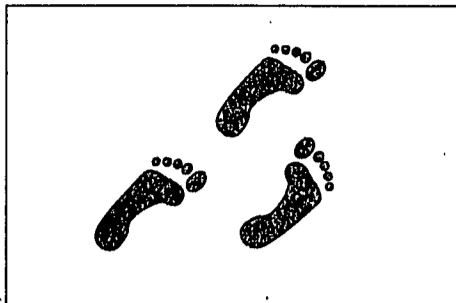
Your Man feels for state of Florida

Sometimes it can be easy to turn a blind eye to something that is happening a thousand miles away from you. I do it often. I'm not the kind of guy that likes to read about the negative aspects in life. I'm here in my sheltered and perfectly safe home in the Midwest and that's fine by me. But when something happens to someone I know, things suddenly change, forcing me to actually think about the event at hand.

This brings me to the hurricanes in Florida. I always thought a hurricane at its worst would bring a little bit of rain and some strong winds. Worst-case scenario would be flooding to coastal homes. I didn't realize what kind of devastation it can actually bring.

I called a friend of mine last week, right after Hurricane Charlie passed through his back yard. He told me his home had already been appraised with \$12,000 worth of damage. His roof needed to be replaced, trees were destroyed and there was some structural damage. He spoke of being under martial law and of having to live in what seemed like a war zone.

His voice got shaky as he told me about Hurricanes Frances and Ivan, which were speeding towards the coast of Florida. We



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joked some about the situation, but the fear of losing his home and other possessions was clear in his voice. He prepared for his second evacuation of the month and spent his Labor Day weekend praying that his home would be saved.

If you turned on the television last weekend, you saw blanketing coverage of the storm. Every channel I turned to seemed to have video of Hurricane Frances' damage path. Occasionally, you'd see some reporter in the middle of the storm trying not to be blown away. The hurricane blew straight through the state of Florida and up to the gulf coast. The damage is immense as boats were com-

pletely destroyed, cars tossed all about, and homes were pushed over.

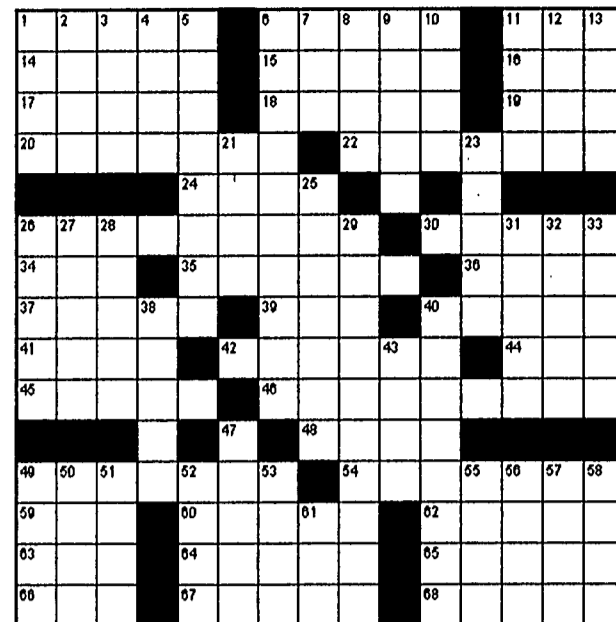
Now that Hurricane Frances has passed through, the residents of Florida prepare yet again for another storm, Hurricane Ivan. As if one hurricane wasn't enough, these people get the triple-whammy. Damage will cost millions upon millions of dollars.

When something like that happens, it makes me think. Living in Maryville, it becomes easy to forget how fortunate we really are. We have security here and very few worries. We have a lot of things to be happy about. Yet, sometimes we get so caught up in our own lives that we forget about the things that really matter.

Right now, the people in Florida don't have much. Most of what they owned is either damaged or destroyed. The only thing they really have is each other. Now that all of us are moved into our dorm or apartment, it's easy to forget about the family members we left back home. Don't forget to call the ones you love. Having a strong family and close friends will get you through all of life's adventures.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD



Across
1. Sudden convulsion
6. Condescend
11. Engage in espionage
14. Extreme radical (Disparaging)
15. Sum
16. Meadow
17. Greek epic poem
18. Backward
19. Annoy
20. Trace
22. Legendary king of Thebes
24. She is
26. Pasta
30. Fathers
34. Female fowl
35. Discovers
36. For fear

that
37. Wrathful
39. To free
40. Hawk's nest
41. Robust
42. Inn
44. Highest mountain in Crete
45. Slumbered
46. Adorned with medals
48. Crack
49. Break into pieces
54. Idaho resident
59. Petroleum
60. Cereal grain
62. Poliomyelitis
63. Vessel built by Noah

64. Angry
65. Township in W New Jersey
66. Lock opener
67. Suckle
68. Leases

Down
1. Petty criminal
2. Heap
3. Variety of anisette
4. Three-handed card game
5. In a stylish manner
6. Homeless child
7. Terminal digit of the foot
8. Essential oil obtained from

flowers or petals
9. Paddled
10. Trudge
11. Slide
12. Republic in W South America
13. Tibetan oxen
21. Clarified butter
23. Republic in S Europe
25. Tries hard
26. Persian leaders
27. Pertaining to punishment
28. Fish
29. Person receiving indemnity
31. Jeopardy
32. To one side
33. Lieu
38. Put in a new pot
40. Last sheet in book
43. Peruse
47. First prime minister of India
49. Saturate
50. Rent
51. An alcoholic
52. One of a matching pair
53. The back of
55. Battle Hymn of the Republic author
56. Male name
57. Am not
58. Wooden pins
61. American Temperance Society

See answers below

on the edge

Facts about hurricanes:

■ The average hurricane generates enough energy to power 400 20-megawatt power plants in one day - the equivalent of the electrical energy used in the United States for six months.

■ All hurricanes are born over water, and the span is about days.

■ There's enough energy in ten minutes of a hurricane to match the nuclear stockpiles of the world.

■ Over the years in the United States, approximately 9,000 people died as a result of hurricanes, as the result of floods, and as the result of hurricanes.

■ Throughout history, more have been struck by hurricanes than wars.

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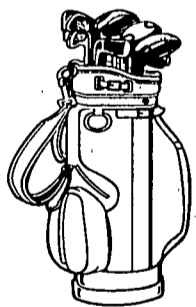
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